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Bucks Countians.

OL. XII.—NO. 6

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers and somewhat cooler
tonight. Wednesday cloudy with
moderate temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Baruch And The Atom

Washington, June 18.—The long list of disinterested and uncompensated public services which in the last thirty years Mr. M. Baruch has been called upon to render, his proposal of Friday, made to the world on behalf of the United States for control of atomic energy, must be placed at the top. It is really a thrilling report.

—O—
There, undoubtedly, is the most vital problem of all time. Men have never been called upon to deal with so immense and so terrifying. The potentialities of the atom bomb are so admittedly vast that all other problems seem puny and insignificant in comparison. Failure adequately to meet it involves consequences that might easily wipe civilization from off the globe. Inability of our present-day leaders to handle this mighty discovery with wisdom and restraint would make futile and silly all international efforts to establish an enduring peace on earth. Security simply could not exist with so awful a weapon loose in the world and so easily a fear hanging over all.

—O—
When Mr. Baruch reluctantly took on Mr. Truman the assignment to represent this country on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, he did so with full understanding of the magnitude of his job. He knew very well it was far the biggest thing he had ever been called upon to do. It seems impossible to read his report without agreeing that he has fully measured up to his responsibility. With the able men who assisted him, he has achieved in this great business and presented a plan so simple, so lucid, so practical and so clear that it is difficult to see how anyone can object.

—O—
If the nations of the world cannot co-operate in this, then clearly they cannot co-operate in anything. And they do co-operate in this there seems no reason co-operation could not be achieved in all things where co-operation is called for. In brief, the Baruch plan is basic. Either," says Mr. Baruch, "we embrace international co-operation or we embrace international disintegration," which is vastly more than a sonorous phrase—it is an everlasting truth. While the Acheson-Lilienthal report is the basis of the Baruch plan, the latter goes further than the former, is on a broader ground, has a more practical approach.

—O—
And Mr. Baruch does not take the view of those enthusiastic and extremely vocal scientists, who want to start out by giving every bit of atomic knowledge we have to everybody else. Not that he is unwilling to give but only that he wants to give it at the right time and in the right way. And the right time, according to the Baruch report, is after the international

Continued on Page Two

Robert Missera, Aged 7, Has A Birthday Party

A birthday party celebrated the seventh anniversary of Robert Missera, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Missera, Washington street, Sunday afternoon.

The room was decorated in blue and yellow; games were played and prizes were given to Amadio Sabatini, Rita Narcisi and "Tommy" Sinicori.

Others present were: Anna DiRisi, Rita Missera, Rita DiRisi, Frances DiRisi, Mary Lou Scordia, Margaret Angelo, Mary Ann Antonelli, Doris Paletta, Elvira Missera, Anna Schepesi, Tommy Lincicari, Tommy Spezzano, Joseph Ferraro, "Patty" Savatini, Louis Missera. Robert received many gifts.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROBINSONS HAVAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

1 p. m.	72
2	73
3	74
4	76
5	77
6	79
7	77
8	75
9	73
10	72
11	73
12 midnight	72
1 a. m. today	71
2	71
3	71
4	71
5	71
6	71
7	71
8	71
9	74

P. C. Relative Humidity..... 95

Precipitation (inches)..... trace

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

High water..... 6.32 a. m., 6.47 p. m.

Low water..... 1.16 a. m., 1.59 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at 405-407 Beaver Street,
Bristol, Pa. Tel. BR 1000
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
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Gerrill D. Dettelson, Vice President
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Subscription Price per year, in ad-
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Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgetown, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition,
Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-
gely and Cornwells Heights for
ten cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946

THE MILITARIST

Periodically some Communist
mouthpiece in Moscow gives
voice to an alleged fear of United
States imperialism, but the post-
war trend in military strength re-
veals the facts. The United States
had a war strength of 12.2 million
men, Russia has 13.5 and Britain
5.1 millions.

Today the United States has
2.5 million men under arms. Rus-
sia has 6 million and Britain 3
million. At this time next year—
so far as can be predicted now—
Russia will have 5 million men
under arms, the United States 1.6
million and Britain 1.4 million.

If the United States had a pro-
gram of imperialism in mind, it
would maintain a military estab-
lishment at least as large as that
of Russia. It is the Russians who
are the militarists and the poten-
tial imperialists.

Also on the basis of militarism
the Russian people and peoples of
countries under Moscow's iron
heel have little hope of improved
standards of living. The expenses
of maintaining Russia's huge war
machine will eat up the surpluses
of Russia and Russian satellites
that otherwise could be diverted
to better living for peoples long
deprived of adequate food.

It is a tragedy that Russia
maintains the military delusion
after the world has suffered so
much from it. And it is significant
that the Moscow reds attempt to
cover their own tracks by point-
ing the finger of accusation at
other nations.

REMOVING THE STIGMA

The drab Pentagon office in
Washington was transformed into
a bewildering treasure display
when the more than \$1,500,000
worth of recovered royal jewels
and priceless heirlooms of the
German house of Hesse were
exhibited before the blinking eyes
of newsmen. Army officers were
surprised when a reporter pointed
to an unnoticed Nazi emblem of
gold among all those jewels from
out of the Victorian past.

A Nazi emblem lay there in
the treasure trove of the Hohen-
zollerns. Then perhaps it was
not from Hitler that this fabulous
hoard was hidden in the deepest
dungeon of ancient Kronberg
castle in Frankfurt. Perhaps this
little talisman was the token of
royalty's secret smile on the Nazi
hierarchy which was seeking
again that world empire that had
been the lost dream of the Kaisers.
Perhaps that is why Kronberg
castle had been spared plundering
by the SS men only to fall prey
to a thief that is a reproach and
shame to the American Army.

This real-life international
mystery thriller involves one of
the largest jewel thefts of all time
and a drama-packed hunt that
doubled across two continents
and an ocean. It all began when
an American corporal, searching
for wine in the dank cellars of
Kronberg, brought forth the
cache from its secret hiding place.
The corporal, probably inno-
cently, promptly took the trove
to the WAC captain in charge of
the castle and it is she, along with
her officer husband and possibly
others, who now face speedy trial
for transporting it all to America.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

Atomic Development Authority
has been created, ratified, accepted
and established; not until we are
assured that no other nation will or
can use an atomic bomb against us
—not until that has been guaran-
teed and insured, will we give. But
when that guarantee has been
made, then we will cease the manu-
facture of bombs, turn over or de-
stroy all we have, give to the IAEA
every particle of knowledge and in-
formation we have, hold back nothing,
surrender all.

NOT before in the history of the
world has any nation with a "win-
ning weapon" made any such propo-
sition as this. Not before has any
nation given such unquestionable
evidence of its desire for peace.
Not before has the road to peace
been so clearly marked. It seems
incredible that any nation should
be reluctant to march forward on
it. It seems incredible that any na-
tion should make small objections
or petty points. Though Mr. Baruch
politely asks for criticisms and
suggestions, it is clear that the
plan he has laid down is the final
American position, reached after
the most mature study, endorsed by
the White House and State Depart-
ment, in complete accord with their
thought and feeling.

THERE is to be in this matter, Mr.
Baruch most clearly explains, no
 veto power that can be exercised
by one nation to block the road. In
this matter we all go along or none
of us do. We, who have the bomb,
now call for its renunciation as an
instrument of war and for a world
security program "not composed
merely of pious thoughts but of
enforceable sanctions—an interna-
tional law with teeth in it."

WITH no nation dissenting, the
Baruch plan can not become effec-
tive at once. The steps will take
time. But once we start to take
them we will more surely be on
our way to the great goal than
ever before. For one cannot read
this report without visualizing, as
Mr. Baruch does, control not only
of the atom bomb but of all other
weapons of war—in fact, of war it-
self. "If," he said, "we succeed in
finding a way to control atomic
weapons, it is reasonable to hope
that we may also preclude the use
of other weapons adaptable to mass
destruction. When a man learns to
say 'A' he can, if he chooses, learn
the rest of the alphabet."

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

invitations to an interim regime, ob-
servers felt that political realities
would bring the two major parties
into line.

The House Banking Committee
favorably reported, 20 to 5, the pro-
posed American loan to Britain.
Senate and House conferees tentatively
agreed upon a nine-month
extension of Selective Service, but
were still apart on drafting 18-year-
olds.

There will be more food for Amer-
icans in the next 12 months, but not
in meat, poultry, eggs, butter, fats,
oils or wheat products, Secretary
Anderson said.

Stabilization Director Bowles has
proposed that labor renew its no-
strike pledge for the life of OPA to
give the country's economy an op-
portunity to right itself.

Lucky Bride Given Hundreds of Linens

Continued from Page One

The display also includes 24 pairs
of pillow cases. Practically all of the
pillow cases were made in their en-
tirety by Mrs. DiLorenzo. She pur-
chased the tubing, hemmed and
hemstitched them, transferred the
designs which she embroidered, then
crocheted the edgings. And no two
pairs are alike. The variety of em-
broidery designs and many types of
crocheting are what impresses the
visitor in this colorful array. And
one is more amazed as each piece
is unfolded and the full beauty of
the article brought to view.

Tea towels neatly piled total 21,
some having in addition to the em-
broidery, either hem-stitching or
crocheted edges. There are 25 guest
towels; five aprons (one entirely
crocheted and the other four em-
broided); six Turkish towels with
fancy edgings, etc.

Four sets of 11 pieces each are

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for living-room suits; while 16 ad-
ditional sets include kitchen table
covers, "runners" for refrigerator,
and odd dollies.

One of the bed-spreads with
matching scarves are of pure linen.
So adept is Mrs. DiLorenzo at
her hobby that the under-side is al-
most as attractive as the top of the
pieces.

Many Awards Are Given Pupils at Morrisville H. S.

Continued from Page One

Wars, public speaking contest, to
George Leedom and Doris Yocum;
Morrisville Teachers' Association,
first prize for \$100 scholarship in
memory of WAC Mary Schuyler who
died in England, to Raymond
Dreishbach; Little Theatre award in
English to Jane Ward; anonymous
gift for bookkeeping, to Ruth Hie-
ber; Student Council prizes for
work in the Student Council and the
school in general, presented to eight
seniors.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

as the best in the history of Bucks
county's junior ballet.

Several visiting New York critics
who are attending both shows,
were high in their praise of a num-
ber of the individuals, as they
complimented Doylestown and sur-
rounding territory in having so
many talented young folks who are
showing remarkable results in bal-
let and dramatics as members of
the Junior Ballet.

About 50 dancers divided into
primary, elementary, intermediate,
and junior groups, took part in this
year's production that consists of
12 excellent numbers.

A new car purchased less than
two months ago by Edward Mc-
Keever, a World War II veteran
living at Perkasie, was stolen at
Telford and was recovered by Lan-
sdale police the following evening.
The car was parked on Towamencin
avenue, Lansdale, when an officer
spotted it and identified it as the
McKeever car. According to the
speedometer and the gasoline gauge,
the car was run very little.

When McKeever discovered that
the car was missing, he notified
State Police who alerted police offi-
cers over a wide area in the East
and had the incident broadcast over
local stations.

Herd Improvement Ass'n Has Good Year

Continued from Page One

son and sons, Richboro; fourth,
Dunloggin Mistress Adjoy, 20,995
pounds, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Washing-
ton Crossing; fifth, Judy Piebe Co-
lantha, 17,933 pounds, Linford C.
Benner, Langhorne, RD.

Butterfat: First, Jane Piebe Sen-
sation, 879.2, and second, Colantha
Ormsby Piebe Janet, 771.5 pounds,
both owned by Linford C. Benner,
Langhorne; third, Fritzlyn Genu-
ine Victory, 755.5 pounds, William
P. Fretz, Pipersville; fourth, Judy
Piebe Colantha, 721 pounds, Lin-
ford C. Benner, Langhorne, and
fifth, Dunloggin Mistress Adjoy,
Mrs. C. S. Jones, Washington Cross-
ing, 715.9 pounds.

Officers and directors are as fol-
lows:

President, Joseph S. Briggs,
Yardley; vice president, Philip
Smith, New Hope, RD.; secretary-
treasurer, John Stover, Ivyland;
Milton Satterthwaite, Woodside;
George Mansberger, Plumstead;
ville; Clarence Myers, Chalfont;
Ray Griffin, Newtown; Andrew Pal-
mer, Quakertown, RD.; Henry Ban-
man, Quakertown, RD.; W. W.
Wright, Yardley; Theodore Klein-
hoff, Doylestown, RD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buchanan, Va., June 14, 1946
Chester Bowles, Administrator,
Paul A. Porter, pricing expert, and
Fred W. Waller, meat, oil, and fat
head Section, OPA, should be given
an opportunity to make good in
some competitive line of endeavor.
N. B. HAPLEIGH

RAPIDLY LOSING THEIR TASTE FOR COWPUNCHING



Boy Slayer Held Without Bail on Charge of Murder

Continued from Page One

custody of three State Troopers,
Kutney, Dane and Carfagno. Shelton
was seated in a chair during the
proceedings with a trooper on either
side and another a short distance
away. The office was crowded, there
being almost as many newspaper-
men and photographers present as
there were others interested in the
case.

Justice Cooper read the warrant
and announced that the charge was
"murder". Chief Bucks County De-
fective Anthony Russo was the first
witness. He testified to the results
of his investigation and said that
Shelton had admitted the murder
and also setting fire to the house.
Russo was cross-questioned by Kil-
coyne.

Dr. Raymond D. Tice, Quaker-
town, deputy coroner of Bucks
County, stated that he had perform-
ed the autopsy on the body of Mrs.
Shelton and he gave the cause of
death as strangulation. He said
there were bruises on the face, near
the right eye, back of the head
where there was a hole but that the
skull had not been fractured. The
witness also said there were rope
marks on the neck, shoulders, right
car lobe, hips and legs. When ques-
tioned by Mr. Kilcoyne, Dr. Tice
said "there were no burn marks on
the flesh."

Bucks County District Attorney,
Edward J. Hiestor, and Assistant
District Attorney, Willard Curtin,
conducted the case for the prosecu-
tion.

Shelton wore a white shirt, open-
ed at the neck, and had on mixed
trousers. He appeared to be little
interested in the proceedings. He
gazed about the office and flinched
one or twice when news photog-
raphers flashed their cameras.

Russo said that he was called by
State Police at about 12:50 on Satur-
day and that he and Trooper Car-
fagno went to the scene. His testi-
mony just brought out sufficient
facts to establish a case.

Shelton's father, a veteran of 19
months overseas and who has been
honorably discharged, was at the
hearing in the interest of his son, as
was also Mrs. Shelton, the lad's
mother. Both are highly spoken of
in the area and both indicated that
they would do what all other par-
ents would do under similar circum-
stances, and that is stand by their
son in his hour of need.

The prisoner was taken to the
county jail at Doylestown.

KNOW YOUR STATE

That Pennsylvania's total popu-
lation, including its men and wom-
en in military service, has remained
over the ten million mark for the
past three years is indicated by the
series of estimates made by the
State Planning Board based on the
annual school census taken by the
Department of Public Instruction,
and on the number of births and
deaths in the State as recorded by
the Bureau of Vital Statistics of
the Department of Health.

The Planning Board's estimate
relies chiefly on the increase or de-
crease in the number of children of
school age reported each year by
age groups in each school district
in the State. Making allowance for
mortality in that group, the in-
creases or declines shown by the
school census for each age class
indicate the number of new chil-
dren who have moved into or out of
the district. It is then possible to
estimate the total number of adults
and children forming family groups
who have migrated into or out of
each county area.

Pennsylvania every year records a
substantial natural increase in
population. The number of births
annually exceeds the number of
deaths by an amount greater than
that in most of the States in the
northeast of our country, and un-
der normal conditions the State's
population growth would be very
large each decade, if it were not
for supplying population to other
less settled areas of our Nation.
Despite this migration of surplus
population Pennsylvania has re-
corded a constant growth every de-
cade from the beginning of its his-
tory.

In 1940 we were one hundred
thousand short of ten million popu-
lation, but there is every indica-
tion today, not only from the Plan-
ning Board's estimate, but from
what we all know as to the hous-
ing demand throughout the Com-
monwealth, that the 1950 census
will show a population exceeding
ten million by a substantial margin.
This is greater than the popula-
tion of Holland, of the Union of
South Africa, of Denmark and
Sweden or of Australia and New
Zealand.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP LOSES

In a Bristol Youth League game
played on the Pondon field, the H.
and M. Trucking outfit beat the
Bristol Township nine, 9-4. Norris
did the pitching for the winning
team while the losers used Bob
Young, Vetter, and King. Norris
struck out seven batters.

BETROTHED

HOLMESBURG, June 18—Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop, 8037 Frank-
ford avenue, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Audrey Lee,
to Daniel E. Hughes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Sr., of
Cornwells Heights.

TONSILS REMOVED

Mrs. August Gross, Croydon, had
her tonsils removed at Harriman
Hospital yesterday.

Alice Marri, Jefferson avenue, un-
derwent a tonsilectomy at Harri-
man Hospital yesterday.

NOW IN HOSPITAL

Dorothy Massey, of Langhorne, is
a patient in Abington Hospital. She
was removed to the hospital in
Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

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- (D) Tin Roof Repair-
ing and Painting
- (E) Old Roofs Coated
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Coating

2—INSULATION SIDINGS

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- (B) Brick and Stone Design
- (C) Special Asphalt Siding

3—ROCK WOOL INSULATION

- (A) Blown In By Pneumatic Method
- (B) Rock Wool Blanket Form

4—COMBINATION STORM SASH and SCREEN

- (A) "E-Z Vent" Wooden Combination Sash
- (B) All-Aluminum, All-Weather Combination Sash

Somebody Must Speak for America. You Can Do Something About It Here and Now!

Write to the President

Of the Insurance Company in Which You Have a Policy and to the
Head of Every Business in Which You Have Your Money Invested

Tell Him to DO SOMETHING!

Tell him American business should be the champion of American liberty and freedom. Tell him it is the responsibility of business to speak out in direct answer to all the secret, slippery plans ideologists have been attempting to saddle on this nation and its people since 1932.

Tell him to quit worrying about getting into politics. He has been dragged into politics. Tell him the way to get out of politics is to tell the truth, and all of the truth, about business. Tell him defending the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is no more getting into politics than defending the Red Cross is getting into medicine.

Tell him America is in danger of losing forever its rights to private enterprise and free enterprise. Tell him to tell the man on the street the difference between these two forms of enterprise. One man with a business is private enterprise. He owns the business and it belongs to him, whether it's Henry Ford or a corner grocery store. Free enterprise is allowing the public to buy shares in an enterprise and become part owners. If they don't like it, they can sell out next day . . . whether it be General Motors, General Foods, Westinghouse, the Pennsylvania Railroad, or the Bell Telephone system.

Tell Him to Get Busy Selling America!

Tell him to be as dramatic in selling America as he has been in selling his soaps, brass, foods, or fountain pens—his automobiles or his radios.

Tell him to hire the best talent available to present facts . . . facts . . . and still more facts—and present these facts to the man on the street—out loud. Are we a downtrodden, frustrated, exploited people? Then why do peoples of every other land want to emigrate to America? Is our economic system obsolete, decrepit, broken-down, and in need of replacement by a glorious totalitarian state? Then why do they come to America, asking us for gifts made by our system which they pretend to despise? Because we have the wealth their system will not create. And we have the wealth because we have the system that makes it—the free enterprise system—the competitive profit and loss system—the system in which every one of us can risk his savings, if he please, to build new business and new payrolls. Tell him to point out that there is no Ogpu or Gestapo to tell us what we may or may not do with our own savings.

Let's Look at the Record

Al Smith used to say: "What are we quibbling about? Let's look at the record!" If you, the man on the street, or the president of any business, wants to know what the ideologists within our Administration plan for all of us, it's in print. And every one of the following statements has been made by men appointed to high office who have sworn to defend the Constitution! All of these statements have been made by men in high appointed positions—appointed by men the nation has elected as custodians—not changers—of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights. Just listen to these:

"Having once captured the government and shelved the Supreme Court, we Socialists would nationalize as many large industries as we could chew. We would do it peacefully, if possible, and otherwise, if necessary."

"The whole capitalistic shell game can sink and be damned. Tell them we've got a war on—a war to establish a workers' government."

"Ownership will become more and more divorced from any active part in the business of society. The owners will cease to be necessary."

"To take control of industry and government, abolish the present capitalistic system, and build a workers' republic."

"Congress will surrender to the Administration the power to tax . . . directing when and how the money will be spent."

"It has already been suggested that business will logically be required to disappear. This is not an overstatement for the sake of emphasis; it is literally meant."

"The government will gradually come to own most of the production plants of the United States."

"All owners of stocks, bonds, mortgages, land, buildings, or equipment shall be required to surrender them in return for common wealth bonds."

"People are too damned dumb to understand."

"The government will provide the market and say what and how much is to be produced."

Now What Are the Facts? Facts That will Refute These Conspirators Who Openly Spout What, in Other Lands, Would Be Downright Treason?

Answer these recorded claims and plans with this simple fact: The U. S. A. has been a Workers' Government since 1776! Rail splitters have become presidents, privates have become generals, gobs have become admirals, shoemakers have become senators, newsboys have become governors. That is our history. Everybody starting poor in money but rich in freedom, liberty, and opportunity.

Answer the fellow-travelers in government by telling all Americans this always has been a workers' republic. It was the farmer, butcher, baker, and candlestick maker, the gunsmith, pewterer, and button maker who told Hamilton, Adams, and Jay to get the Constitution adopted and how to make it work. Workers have elected every type of official provided for under our Republican form of government . . . but they've had no voice in electing appointed officials who, in appointed sinecures, want to hold onto the easy money, coming from your high taxes, and to keep their "appointed" power forever and ever.

Tell them that in this Workers' Republic no appointed official is going to shelve the Supreme Court and capture the government. Tell them that brands of goods are for people's choices . . . the logical products of a democracy . . . and that democracy ceases when a housewife must buy what an official says is to be bought . . . or else.

Tell all of these conspirators against your liberties what American business has done: How it has pulled down the price of an electric bulb from \$1.50 to 10 cents. How it has made the automobile the property of the man on the street . . . made the telephone a household convenience, put refrigeration, central heating, bathrooms, radios, hot water, and gas stoves in so many homes that these luxuries, almost unheard of in many lands, are staples in the U. S. A.

Who Creates Wealth in America?

What peculiar "mint" do we have that makes us the richest people in the world, and our money the most stable? We have the mint that is *American business* . . . the goose of fable made a fact, laying golden eggs for everyone. Was it a political system that first announced a \$5.00 minimum wage? No. It was Ford, a private enterprise. Was it the politicians who built a little iron furnace into Bethlehem Steel? Was it politicians who developed radio and put radio sets in every home? Was it politicians who brought down the price of electric refrigerators from \$400 to \$100? Was it politicians who built the railroads, who established steamship lines and airlines? No. It was free enterprise that planned and paid, developed and produced.

Tell Your Free Enterprise Company Presidents to Tell Their Story!

Tell them to dramatize, with all the arts of advertising they have used to sell goods, the most precious commodity in the entire world . . . the liberty and freedom that is America. Unless they do, we may well walk into slavery blindfolded . . . and with never another Emancipation Proclamation to save the day.

A Great Man is One Who Does a Thing for the First Time

Tell the presidents of these companies to get right down to cases and show how much of the cost of every item sold generally in stores goes somewhere, somehow, into the pockets of the American worker. Tell them to show what part of the price of every bit of merchandise goes into all kinds of taxes.

Drama? There is So Much of It Here That It Sounds Unbelievable

The millions of common men (as a recent but now ex-vice president has called them) aren't so common after all. They are the most uncommon men and women in the world. They are not so stupid that the wool can be pulled over their eyes and kept there by appointed officeholders. They own the department stores, the mail order houses, the railroads, the steel industry, the dairy industry, and the beverage industry—by free enterprise investment. They have ventured their savings in American business. They have made possible the thousands of "mints" that produce America's wealth and all her high standards of living.

So We Are Stupid?

We do not know the meaning of liberty? We don't know how lovely it is to be told precisely where to work, what hours, and at what job! We don't know what fun it is to be told

exactly where to live, what to eat, what to think, where to buy, and what to buy! We are so dumb about liberty that we offer voters a choice between candidates of two, three, or four parties at elections! So this is undemocratic? The RIGHT way is to have one party and to vote for that party always! We do not know the meaning of security! Security is all meals guaranteed, full-time work (and Lord be with you if you think of quitting for any cause), care and close attention from cradle to grave. American business should tell Americans we have that kind of security but we reserve it for criminals at Alcatraz, Atlanta, and Sing-Sing. None of the criminals like it . . . they call it prison. And a "prison" is what that kind of security would be for all of us, walls or no walls.

You Have the Right to Have Your Say in This Country

So tell the heads of every free enterprise in which you have an interest you want to see ACTION. Tell them to protect their rights to remain in business and thereby protect your savings. Tell them that under the threat of all oppressions, and under the greed of all powerful factions, there still remains THE PEOPLE . . . the real America . . . the real Private Enterprisers, the real Free Enterprisers, and the real wealth creators and preservers of this nation.

Tell Them You Want It All Told!

And why shouldn't you? It is your savings that are at stake. It is your children as well as you who are in danger. Your liberty is on the auction block. You have the right to demand that men of business again take to heart that nugget of wisdom that reads, "The Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance."

Eternal Vigilance isn't a matter of saying and doing nothing. It is getting down to cases, displaying uncommon sense, and being that precious thing—a real American.

So tell your company presidents to take over the direction of their advertising . . . to spend of their appropriations to protect the rights and interests of the owners of the business . . . the man on the street.

Business Has the Story That Will Sell All Americans on America!

If business fails in its duty to tell the truth now, the truth may forever remain untold. Of one thing we can be sure: the appointed officeholders above quoted will not do it. They must continue to take refuge in half truths, in distortions, and in untruths. The truth is too dangerous for them. The truth about America is too full of proof of the fact that we are a Workers' Republic, too full of reasons why we should keep our Constitution and Bill of Rights and not trade them for that joker "the new economic order."

Tell the presidents to tell all America that the worst crime against the workers a business can commit is to operate at a loss and not at a profit. Tell him to show how profitable operation is profit for all; that operation at a loss is the beginning of shut-down, and loss for all. Tell him to demonstrate how the worst crime against all Americans is Government that, each year, spends more than it takes in and then taxes to the point of confiscation to pay its bills as it runs into greater debt. To sacrifice fundamental arithmetic in order to keep power is repudiation, by a political party, of everything this country stands for and everything that has made it—and its people—great.

So Tell Business to Speak While It Still Has the Right. After It Speaks As It Should Speak, It Will Have Citizens of Our Country as Defenders.

Tell business to speak without fear and be unafraid of the mistakes in its record, for the entire American system is nothing but a record of overcoming mistakes and attempting always to make things better, faster. This is what American business has done, but all of its mistakes were paid for by those who chose to risk their savings in business and not, as the Federal government does it, by taxing all the people for its mistakes. The \$60,000,000 bill for experimenting by government between 1932 and 1940 will be paid for by the people. But the few billion dollars spent by American industry in experimenting in those same years already show results in better living, better foods, better transportation, better pay-rolls, better everything.

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." The wide open question to be settled now is simply this: Shall America continue to be Free? That's why you should write to the Presidents of the Companies in which Your Savings are invested. Do it now!

This expressed viewpoint is my own responsibility, and is in no way connected or identified with any group, organization, or company. This advertisement is placed before the people with the hope of promoting a better understanding of our problems between capital and labor, and the further hope of preserving our competitive profit and loss system. "Error of opinion may be tolerated when reason is left free to combat it."

E. F. HUTTON

Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Langhorne Couple Observe 26th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Christian V. Tomlinson, of Langhorne, last evening celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary at a dinner-party at MacAllister's, Philadelphia. Covers were arranged for 38 guests.

Among those attending were members of the bridal party of 26 years ago, with but one exception. The ceremony which united the former Miss May Barton and Mr. Tomlinson on June 16, 1920, was performed in Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, by the Rev. Charles D. Benjamin. The organist for the wedding was Miss Clara L. Illick, Hulmeville; with Miss Erda M. Schatt, as bridesmaid; Headley White, Langhorne, as best man; Hugh B. Webster and Alvin Schoenfeld, Hulmeville, as ushers.

Entertainment last evening consisted of vocal solo by John Conyers, of Edgely, accompanied by Miss Clara Illick; and piano and vocal selections by professional entertainers.

A number of baskets of flowers and cards were received by the celebrants.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tannenbaum, Bristol Terrace.

Charles Freil returned to his home at Mahanoy City, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freil, Beaver street.

Mrs. Jack Durbin, Philadelphia, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burdy, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street.

Mrs. Susie Thomas, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Trenton, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs.

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern
Pastor
Trevose Methodist Church

Give us faith in Thee and Thy Cause, O God, to believe that right will win ultimately and that Thy Truth cannot be suppressed forever even as Thy Son could not be kept in the grave forever. Save us from the temptations of yielding to materialism or secularism as a way of life which offers glowing promises both now and in the future. May we ever cherish and cleave to those values which are abiding and which will not perish. Other values will be burnt as stubble when the judgment comes and the bearer of these values will be "of all men most miserable."

Help us to take time to worship Thee in Thy House as well as in our own homes. May we read Thy Word regularly. May we ask Thy guidance. May we believe that even as the Wise Men were led by the guiding star, so Thou shalt ever lead us no matter how steep the path or how hard the way. Amen.

George Williams, Winder Village, Mrs. Williams and grandson Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family, East Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday in Willow Grove.

Mrs. Esther Heil and Mrs. Robert Henshall and son James, Camden, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Jr., and daughter Carol, Harrison street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Hewitt, Beaver street, spent Friday until Sunday with relatives in Manassas, N. J. Vincent A. Cocci, 8 1/2, Orange, Texas, who is spending 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cocci, Lincoln avenue, has been spending the past five days in Seaside Heights, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cocci.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen re-

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in top condition to give you
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VACUUM CLEANERS and make them work as GOOD AS NEW
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turned to their home on Roosevelt street, after spending Wednesday until Saturday in Boston, Mass., with Mrs. Goheen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mr. and Mrs. Goheen, also Mr. and Mrs. White visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White, at Worcester, Mass.

Properties In Lower Bucks Change Hands

Continued from Page One

Upper Southampton twp. — Thomas J. Leedom to Walter Y. Leedom et ux, lot.

Lower Southampton twp. — Lulu C. McLean to Frederick Wiedmer et ux, lot, \$475.

Warminster — Henry P. Schuck et al to Hans Schwartz, lots, \$201. Buckingham — Elizabeth James to Harry W. Alvin et ux, lots, \$7800.

Lower Southampton — David M. Dunfee, Jr., et ux to Emma Henry Hood, lot, \$8000.

Bristol twp. — Fleetwings Estates, Inc., to Lewis J. Cadwallader, lot, \$1186.45.

Bensalem — Ralph Simons et ux to Edward Fitch et ux, lot, \$800.

Bensalem — Ralph Simons et ux to Ralph Neitzel et ux, lot, \$800.

Bristol — John Cipriotti et ux to Mary James, lot, \$2500, 5th ward.

Bristol twp. — Croydon Bldg. Assn. to William R. Vandegrift et ux, lots, \$3200.

Hulmeville — Sarah M. Geer to Boyd A. Quang et ux, lot, \$3500.

Northampton — August T. Gersch,

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& Mechanics on Duty; No Waiting
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OIL BURNERS
NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Installation for Hot
Air or Hot Water Heat
No Down Payment
5 Years to Pay
Call
BEN ENGLE
Cornwells 4184

Jr., et ux to Leonard C. Hatzell et ux, 2.3 acres, \$2500.

Bristol — Edith M. Leisner to Philip Tulin, lots, \$9500.

Bensalem — Lydia Schleich to Neal J. Lynott et ux, lot, \$7300.

Ivyland — Edward Knode Wiest et ux to Paul Vincent Miller et ux, lot, \$7200.

Warrington — Harry Spoerl to Harry D. Hiddeman et ux, lots, \$3,1000.

Parkside — Calvin B. Graver et ux to Joseph L. Steskal, lot, \$18,000.

West Rockhill — Jesse A. Fluke et ux to Charles Broad et al, 54 acres, 109 perches, \$6300.

Doylestown — Theodore E. Du Bois to Fred D. Axenroth, lot.

Warrington — Warren M. Cornell et ux to Albert Reichle et ux, lots, \$100.

Hilltown — Nari Hunsicker to Nari Shoemaker, lot, \$600.

Bensalem — Ignatius Vinnick to John J. Rlesczyk et ux, 25 acres, 56 perches, \$11,500.

Springfield — Joseph A. Gloter to Titus Y. Yeger et ux, 72 acres, 120 perches.

Riegelsville — David Sutton et ux to Montford C. Frankendorf et ux, lots, \$1700.

Bristol — Antonio Accardi to Anthony Paone et ux, lot, \$8000, First Ward.

East Rockhill — Jennie M. Frederick to Ethel M. Prue, lot, \$1100.

Bristol twp. — Kazimierz Steliga to Wacław Kowzan et ux, lots, \$3100.

Bristol twp. — Charles H. Dyer to George E. Remley et ux, lots, \$3500.

Bristol twp. — Harry S. Lazzere to Frank Conti, 3.47 acres, \$2600.

Southampton — William J. Yocum et ux, to Doris Newman, lots, \$1850.

Bristol twp. — Ruth Rapp Russell to Clayton H. Ervin et ux, 8.01 acres, \$8000.

Doylestown — Mabel K. Barndt to R. Gerald Hennessy et ux, lot.

Bensalem — Clyde M. Pettibone et ux to Arthur E. Blaker et ux, 1 acre, \$2750.

Bensalem — Arthur E. Blaker et ux to Henry P. Manning, Jr., et ux, 1 acre, \$5800.

Newtown — William R. Stuckert to Thomas H. Nichall, Jr., et ux, lots.

Doylestown twp. — Charles E. Clemens to William Penn Fire Insurance Co., 4.591 acres.

Doylestown twp. — William H. Baxter et ux to William M. Weaver, Jr., lot.

Furlong — Harry L. Jerrett et ux to Walter C. Hurd et ux, lot.

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Ziegfeld Follies

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"Bigger Than Anything You've Seen on Stage or Screen."

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VICTOR MOORE

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ESTHER WILLIAMS

WILLIAM POWELL

Stars listed in alphabetical order

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With EDWARD ARNOLD - MARGON BELA - GUSKIN'S PURPORTS

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You can't grow grain in your back yard to help
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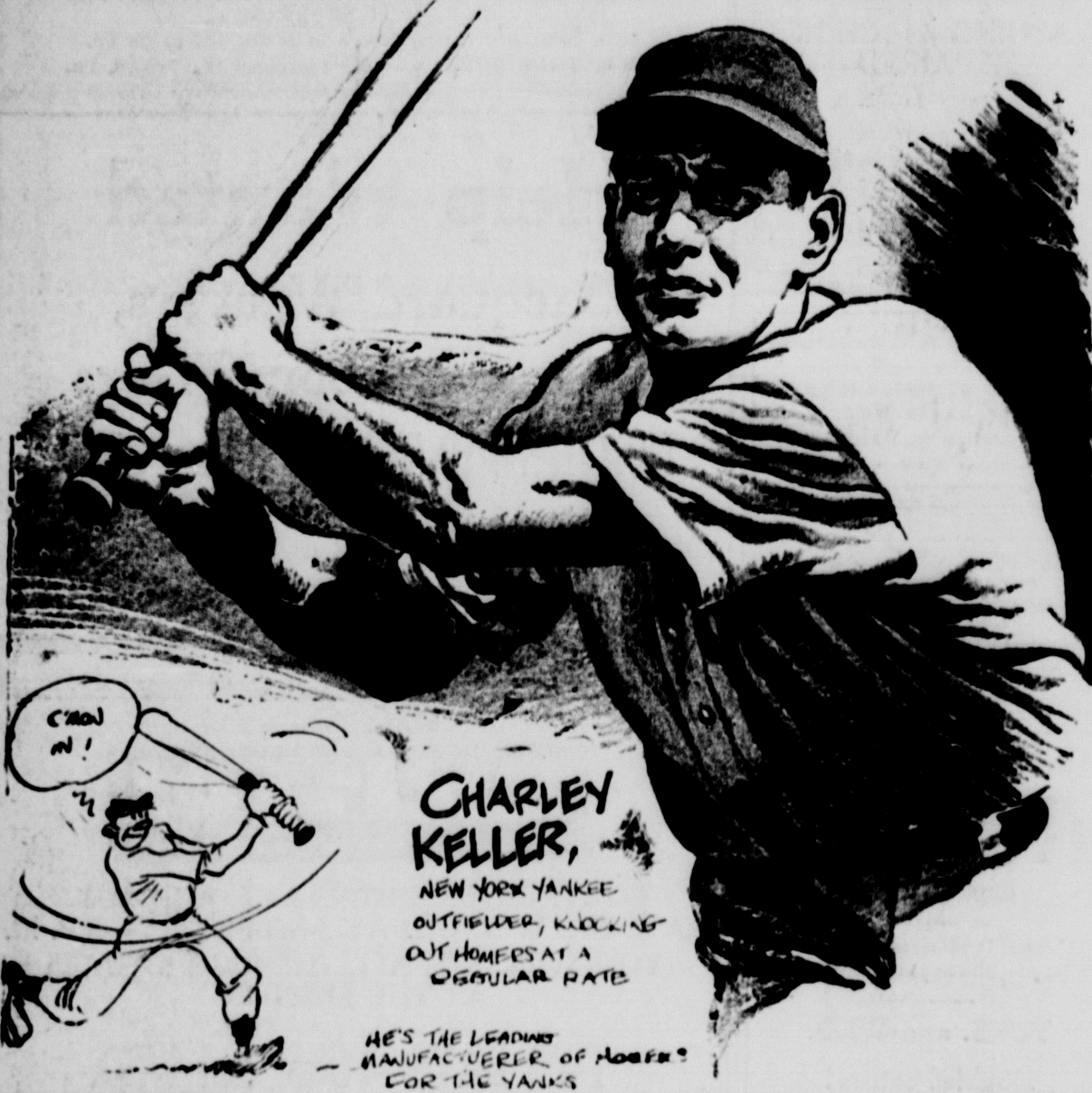
Jane Darwell in
Captain Tugboat Annie
— Edger Kennedy and
CHARLES GORDON HARRY ALBRIGHT
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— PLUS —
"CAT-NIPPED"—COLOR CARTOON
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY

YANKEE SLUGGER - - - By Jack Sords



PURCELL STILL LEADS BATTERS IN "SUB" LEAGUE

Veteran Receiver Sports A Batting Average of .556

ORBAN RATES SECOND

Yates of The Hibernians is Holding Onto Third Position

Sporting a .556 batting average, "Sid" Purcell, veteran receiver of the Harriman team, continues to lead the batters of the Bristol Suburban League. Purcell has delivered 35 hits in 63 trips to the plate.

A new face has popped into second place, he is "Walt" Orban, of the Fleetwings team, who has increased his average to .512 by his consistent hitting of the past two weeks.

"Herbie" Yates, of the Hibernians, is holding on to third position with a .508 mark while his team-mate, "Camel" Breslin sports a .419 mark and "Willie" Abate, of Processing, has leaped to sixth position with a .400 average.

Several new players have entered the over 300 group while many who have been holding on have dropped out. The past two weeks saw many of the players' averages take a drop, some as high as twenty points.

In hurling, Rigby, of Badenhausen, Samsel, now of Processing, Keegan of St. Ann's, Black of Edgely, and Hopkins, of Hibernians, have won three and lost none.

Why no, of St. Ann's, has five wins and one defeat and has chalked up the most mound wins with "Johnny" Dick having four victories.

The averages:

Player	ab	hits	avg
S. Purcell, Harriman	63	35	.556
Orban, Fleetwings	33	17	.512
Yates, Hibernians	65	33	.508
Breslin, Hibernians	63	27	.419
T. Purcell, Edgely	51	21	.412
Pica, S. A.	51	21	.412
Abate, Processing	50	20	.400
P. Barbetta, S. A.	49	19	.396
Cooper, Harriman	54	20	.370
Sodano, Fleetwings	52	20	.385
Mount, Legion	46	17	.369
Sak, Legion	46	17	.369
L. Hibbs, Baden	55	20	.364
DeWitt, R. H.	39	14	.359
Hunter, Edgely	62	22	.355
Claibell, S. A.	54	19	.350
Miller, Langhorne	57	20	.353
Dodley, Processing	49	18	.349
Fisher, Processing	53	18	.340
Why no, S. A.	26	9	.346
B. Barbetta, S. A.	49	17	.345
Dugan, Hibs	55	19	.345
Hansen, Baden	44	16	.341
Clifton, Baden	63	21	.335
Pettener, Baden	51	17	.332
Simons, R. H.	50	16	.320
Marganese, F. W.	38	12	.316
Lince, Edgely	61	19	.311
Samsel, Processing	36	11	.305
Keen, Langhorne	56	17	.304
Wright, Harriman	56	17	.304

Like magic—the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

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ST. ANN'S BOOSTS LEAD ON 1ST PLACE

The southpaw slants of "Danny" Keegan was too much for the Bristol Processing Company team last evening on the Township field as St. Ann's A. increased its lead on first place in the Bristol Suburban League to two and one-half games.

Keegan allowed the fur-workers six hits and struck out eight batters in the "Saints" triumph. Three of the hits went to "Willie" Abate while "Lonnie" Bragg and Matt Bragg had the others.

St. Ann's had 10 safe blows off Bragg and were led at the plate by Joe Claibell who connected for three out of five, including a double.

St. Ann's

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Deluca if	2	1	1	0	1
Pica 2b	4	2	1	2	1
Palumbo ss	4	1	2	2	3
Claibell rf	5	3	3	0	0
Ludwig c	5	0	0	8	1
Sassi cf	4	0	0	1	1
Mari 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Riancosino 1b	3	1	0	10	0
R. Barbetta 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Keegan p	4	1	1	0	3

Processing

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bragg c ss	4	1	1	4	4
Rudy 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Dooly ss 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Abate rf	3	0	3	1	0
L. Bragg p	4	0	2	0	5
Carter cf	4	0	0	1	0
S. Bragg c	1	0	0	1	0
Samsel 2b	3	0	0	7	2
Fisher 1b	3	0	0	9	1
Walker lf	3	0	0	1	0

Innings: 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 3 4
Processing: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

A SHEEP-ISH TALE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (INS) — Little Bo Peep has nothing on Tiner Russell, San Antonio livestock man. Russell's truck broke down in San Antonio and he went after aid, leaving the truck and trailer containing 210 sheep. When he returned, there was no truck, no trailer, no sheep. Police had towed them to their station for safe keeping.

Coming Events

June 28 — "Breakfast in Hollywood," 8 p. m., in Bensalem Methodist social hall.
June 28 — Pinochle-bridge party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., benefit of Church School.

Fire Fighting Equipment

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EDGELY MOVES CLOSE TO SECOND PLACE

EDGELY, June 18 — "Howie" Black chucked his fourth mound victory of the Suburban League last evening on the Edgely diamond as the Edgely A. C. moved closer to second place by scoring a 9-1 win over the Soby Post, Langhorne Legion.

Black allowed five hits and only a double from the bat of "Sammy" Douthart with "Bud" Brunner on base prevented the Hulmeville veteran from scoring a shutout.

Langhorne Legion

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Reed lf	3	0	1	2	0
Douthart c	2	0	1	2	0
Worthington 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Miller 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Lamb cf	3	0	0	1	0
Clark p	2	0	0	1	2
Harding ss	3	0	0	1	1
Smith rf	3	0	0	2	0
Brunner 2b	3	1	1	1	0

Edgely

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Black cf	2	1	1	2	0
F. Purcell c	5	0	2	5	0
Hunter lf	3	2	1	1	0
Falowski 1b	3	2	1	1	0
Leinhausen 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Doster ss	3	1	0	2	2
Bergman rf	2	2	0	2	1
Fahy 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Black p	3	0	0	1	0
Walterick rf	2	0	0	1	0

Innings: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Edgely: 0 0 0 6 1 1 1 9

One "Apartment For Rent" Want Ad is worth 100 window cards.

SQUEEZE PLAY GIVES HARRIMAN VICTORY

A "squeeze" play by Andy Moore which saw "Jimmy" Cooper scored from third base gave the Harriman team a 9-8 win over Schutte-Koerting last evening on the high school diamond.

The score was tied in the seventh when Cooper opened with a single. He went to second on an error and advanced to third on a passed ball. It was then that Moore laid down his bunt to score Cooper with the winning marker.

S. K.

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Kelly lf	4	0	0	2	1
Cooper 1b	3	1	1	5	0
Macosie rf	4	1	2	0	0
Wolset c	4	1	1	4	0
J. Ritter 3b	3	1	1	1	2
A. Farenz 2b	1	1	1	0	0
B. Crohe ss	3	2	2	0	2
Cameron 2b	3	0	1	4	1
D. Crohe cf	2	0	0	1	0
Brown cf	2	1	1	0	0
Deitch p	4	0	1	1	0

Harriman

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Wright cf	4	2	1	2	0
Sallustio 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Kramer rf	4	2	2	0	0
Purcell c	4	1	2	1	0
Cooper ss	4	1	2	1	0
Moore 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Polyak lf	3	1	1	0	0
Capriotti 1b	2	1	1	0	0
Vandegrift p	3	0	0	0	2
Antonelli p	0	0	0	0	0

Innings: 3 2 9 11 21 10 2
S. K.: 0 0 0 2 2 2 2 8
Harriman: 3 0 0 5 0 0 1 9

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